

primary manner in which their leader had been
silt with; and they were in the act of sneaking
away, when they perceived that I was powerless to
do them any harm, having nothing in my hand.
Again they assumed the offensive; they were all
upon me; an instant more, and I should be torn
in pieces; I had faced death in several shapes be-
fore, but never had I felt as then; my blood fairly
rattled in my veins. Death down the red throats

a pack of wolfish dogs, had something about it
 peculiarly unpleasant. Conscious of my weakness,
 I was preparing for a spring. I had not time
 to halloo for help—to run would be the readi-
 est means of bringing the wretches upon me. My
 hands swept round the group, and caught something
 half buried in the snow, about ten feet dis-
 tant. Quick as a flash I sprang, as I never sprang
 before or since, over the back of a huge fellow who
 stood before me; and the next instant I was
 whirling about me the lash of a long whip, cutting
 right and left. The dogs retreated before my
 blows, and the fury of my onset, and then sudden-
 ly skulked behind the rocks. The whip had clear-

My principal object in mentioning this little incident, is to show the savage propensity of these dogs, which are to the Esquimaux, more than the horse to us, or the camel to the Arab. Savage they are, however, only when hungry. The night without food had developed all their latent wolfish qualities. Reclaimed wolves they doubtless are; and as shown by the boldness of their attack when my back was turned, and when I had nothing in my hand, and their timidity when I had possession

a slender whip, they have all of a wolf's cowardice. Their masters keep them in subjection only by intimidation; they will do nothing for a man they do not fear; and even the hunter who has been accustomed to them for years, and has fed and driven them, has to watch them closely when they are hungry. His whip is then his constant companion. They are capable of no attachment to their master, be he ever so kind, except in rare cases; and they will follow the man who last fed them. A little child or a disabled person is never safe amongst them in times of scarcity. A story was once told me at Proven, of a little boy, grandson of the governor, who started to walk from

house to another, separated from it about twenty yards, and who, falling midway, was pounced upon by more than a hundred dogs, torn to pieces, and devoured in an instant, under the eye of his mother, who had scarcely time even to scream. I was also told of an old woman who met with a similar fate.

EFFECTS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

In one of our large public institutions is an accomplished professor of languages who came a poor boy to my school. His parents had no means of advancing him. He had displayed no particular aptness for attainment. His associations had been

down below the prospect of any possible elevation. The Sunday School brought out his hidden fire, and stirred up the gift that was in him; excited the desire for an education; led him to give himself and his education to God. He struggled through his youth with the noble purpose before him. He found friends in his Sunday School connection to sustain him. He graduated with the highest collegiate honors. He was able to educate and exalt his whole family. Few who now know and admire him have the least idea where was found the spark of that brilliant exhibition. Yet it was the Sunday School which took him out of the dust, and inspired him with all his fairer thoughts and plans. And he has been a faithful

A little girl of ten years old perhaps found her way as one of our scholars. She lived as "a little maid," like the one that waited on Naaman's wife, in a rich but careless family, who went to no church and kept no Sabbath. In the few succeeding weeks after she came among us, she brought with her one and another of the children of the household, till she succeeded in attracting every child in the family to the school. The father and mother followed, and took a pew in the church. The final result was the adding to our communion of both parents and children, as one of the happiest and most faithful families I have known. The little

girl was so excited and taught in the Sunday School that she longed for a thorough education. She was permitted by the family to attend the public school. She rose to be an assistant and a principal teacher. A distant town, about organizing a new public female school of a higher order, sent to the trustees of these public schools for a teacher thoroughly qualified to take this important post. They unanimously recommended our "little maid," and she was appointed. She has since been head of another more important institution, and has now educated hundreds of young ladies, who were never called to toil, nor knew the pressure of want. I could give many particulars of her remarkable

course. But it was the Sunday School that elevated and refined her, in character, desires, and plans.—Dr. Tyng, in *Independent*.

DUTIES AT CONFERENCE.

That very unpleasant woman, Mrs. Trollope, in her account of things in America, said that she did not know the meaning of a Conference, but supposed it to be something like a revival. We wish the old lady had been nearer right. In the olden time it was so—Conference was like a revival. The two were expected together. Why may it not be so now? Why shall not the kind people who are now planning how to entertain six preach-

ers in houses that have spare room for two, and who will subject themselves to all kinds of inconvenience to accomplish the object—why should they not reap such a reward as the Master can send by the humblest of his servants? Why should not salvation go to the house of every hospitable Zaccheus? No men have it in their power to make so generous a return for kindness as ministers, and it will be a sad want of gratitude and abuse of opportunity if they do not make it their special business to leave a blessing in the families that shall receive them at Conference.

In preaching, too, we should try to do good—and try to do nothing else. Conference is not a great board of censors convened to judge how

great board of censors, convened to judge how well the members can preach—when preachers go to hear sermons, they go as other men do, to get good—and they ought to be preached to, as other men are. We hope our brethren will leave their theological sermons at home. We all get enough of them in books. Let us have the gospel, and the plainer and the more practical the better. Let us have the fatted calf—not the skin and bones of a bull. We like the tender better than the strong. It is a good lesson to young writers, to strike out whatever they may think particularly fine. So we venture to suggest to our preachers to prepare for preaching at Conference by picking out their very best sermons, and leaving them at

home. We hope to have a good time—for we hope the Lord will be with us.—*Baltimore Advocate.*

[illegible]

Correspondence.

**LAY DELEGATES TO
PERFECT**

The following brethren were
central District Stewards' Meeting
the ensuing Annual Conference
men do not intend to be prose-
form me immediately in writing.

Boston District—Lee Claffin
Ries, W. B. May, W. C. Br
Lynn District—A. D. Wait
J. Breed, L. Hull.

Worcester District—N. Ro
Clapp, F. Down, G. M. Buttr
Springfield District—D. P.

L. Ballard, E. Bannister, W.
Sec'y of N. E.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE
Foreign News—European
March.

An alliance between Russia and Austria, by which Russia guarantees the independence of Hungary or of other countries she will thus annex into her empire. Austria proposes on this point to discuss Russian policy in regard to the Balkans.

The French Legislature on the Emperor's speech promises continuation of peace; rejoices at all the European powers; expects peace with Cochin China, the peridy of the Chinese.

Italian affairs are approaching a crisis. The King of Sardinia has announced to that kingdom, that the other Italian provinces have violated the rights of the State.

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safety of the French provinces of Savoy, and the Emperor took notice of the question will be recognizing the justice of the punishment at the agitation in points at his efforts on behalf French army had been reduced fifty thousand men, and would have been the Chinese war and the conclusion by referring to the and proclaiming the most favorable its apparent position a considerable depression of the French Emperor seems disposed to be will ultimately in his measures. But he is actively preparing for the worst anticipated at any moment by the people.

The English papers are in the project of annexing Savoy to the present cordial relations of the Cardinals convoked

unanimously decided that the
zimony of the Pope is too in
the general interests of the Church
as a political question.

The Shooking Strife.—
wrote a letter to the *Lyons* sta-
ed. Mr. Alley thinks that it
for the present depressed condi-
and the low wages paid to work-
duction which has produced the
establishment of a well-regu-
ten as one thing necessary to
and improve the quality of the
that he was a shoemaker him-
knows full well the rights and
and bails with satisfaction even
condition of the workman.

Friday was a gala day at *L*
city and neighborhood hand re-
cession. The day was very
decorations quite impressive and
companies with bands also par-
sion numbered 4,000 persons, and
with spectators.

It is said that the manufacturer was willing to conform to the new ruling by signing any pledge.

Vaccination Sickness—Some-
times vaccination—a number of
Weston, Mass., and vicinity,
the City Physician of Boston
population was followed by a
stances fatal discussion. The affe-
d a sickness in the papers. Gr
our City Physicians to obtain
and it is asserted that this man-
when delivered to Dr. Buttrick
that it became impure and was
long, or some other reason. So
dian testify that they have "no
cause of disease by vaccination
pains should be to procure the
supervision of a physician.
vaccination should be universal
neglect of it is to be attributed
small pox.

A *Melanchole Accident*.—J. A. H.
mudden and accidental death.

Smith, sixteen years of age, and his brother, Joseph, fifteen, were taken to the day School in Vinlandum, where they were kept at the home over night, and playfully pointed an unloaded revolver at the heads of the family and pretended to ask a brother of the deceased whether he handed him one, telling him that he could not shoot. The boy then asked for a gun, and he was told that he thought it was time to show the danger of the possession of a gun.

Polygamy in Utah.—A bill has been introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives to punish, prohibiting polygamy, the offense severe penalties. There are those in favor of it.

The Rio Grande War Ends.—Grande is of a more peaceful nature. Brown has arrived at New Orleans and telegraph the War Department as follows: I left Brownsville, Texas, on the frontier. There are no fighting, and Corliss has given up arms. Corliss has given up arms and returned to the interior of Mexico and has officially reported the war ended.

Disease Among Horses—A veterinary surgeon's "gargalysis among the horses in one of the stables in Brooklyn, N. Y., and several more are affected, and, not remedy or even stay to be covered. The first symptoms and entire incapacity of the natural functions.

Progress of the Cattle Malaria learns from North Brookfield, Mr. Soddaard has lost another of his two new calves of the disease the same number of new calves is the name of his calves are sick. "S. M. Freeman Walker, "cattle ground."

Stomach and Health were examined Ya., on Friday last. They great calamities. They declined the place of the clergy.

Another Poisoning Case—Sa

ated on a charge of poisoning hands.

What's the *Pictorial* Direction? The Merrimans have just received the "Director of the collection," E. B. Fiske, Jr. Boston, Mass., who writes: "Pictorial illustrations only." They would be useful to me in the of the scenes." The illustrations separately from the body of the collection indicates a high degree of utility.—*Springfield Republican*.

Refugees Slaves—The refugees to form an association for the relief of new comers among them in agricultural, Mechanical and Industrial object of which shall be to promote and some railroad grants from the Southern States.

Pro-Slavery Resolutions—F. A. German, who has resided at 174 years, and always voted the D.

A black and white photograph showing a person's legs sticking out from under a large, white, fluffy mass, possibly a cloud or a large animal. The person is wearing dark pants and shoes. The background is a light, textured surface.

